



Mud & Flood Disaster Information & Resources

The recent wildfires in the San Gabriel Mountains have caused serious erosion that is likely to result in mudslides and floods in the Foothill area. The following resources will help you be prepared. If you have any questions, contact the district office at the number listed above.

GETTING PREPARED

Coordinated Agency Recovery Effort (CARE)

A “one-stop” site to assist residents with fire recovery and storm preparation information. Includes lists of resources such as safety preparedness, current emergency conditions, shelters, assistance programs, general disaster information, and more.
webdpw.lacounty.gov/care

Los Angeles County Information Line

A 24/7 phone line offering a comprehensive range of human services and general disaster information.
in LA County211
outside LA 800.339.6993

Los Angeles County Dept. of Public Works Engineers

Free mudflow and engineering advice to help you develop a plan for diverting water and mudflow away from your house.
tel800.214.4020

Los Angeles County Reverse 911

In an emergency, reverse 911 will call your home phone. If you want to receive calls on your cell phone, you must register it at this website. If you do not have access to the Internet, call your local sheriff’s station to have them register it for you.
webportal.lacounty.gov/wps/portal/alertla

LA County Email Alerts (to register for flood & mudflow alerts)
web dpw.lacounty.gov/general/enotify/
userpages/registration.aspx

PROTECTING YOUR HOME

Los Angeles County Homeowner’s Guide

Online pamphlet listing things you can do to protect your home from flood waters and debris flows (or call for a hardcopy).
web dpw.lacounty.gov/wmd/homeowners
tel626.458.4303

US Geological Survey Projected Mudslides

Comprehensive report with maps showing which areas are likely to be susceptible to mudslides and floods.
web pubs.usgs.gov/of/2009/1227/
tel 888.ASK.USGS

National Flood Insurance Program

webfloodsmart.gov
tel 800.CALL.FLOOD

City of Glendale: How to Protect Your Property (video)

webglendale.granicus.com/
mediaplayer.php?publish_id=38

WEATHER & FLOOD REPORTS

National Weather Service

web weather.gov
tel 805.988.6610, press 1 & follow prompts

PERSONAL SAFETY

Los Angeles County Mudflow Forecasts

web dpw.lacounty.gov/wrd/fire
tel 800.980.4990

Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)

What to do before, during and after a mudslide or debris flow.
web fema.gov/hazard/landslide

City of La Cañada Flintridge

Flood updates and other emergency assistance. Register your cell phone for Emergency Notification Reverse 911.
web lacanadaflintridge.com
tel 818.790.0880

City of Glendale – evacuation routes, shelters & flood updates

webwww.ci.glendale.ca.us
EOC www.ci.glendale.ca.us/eoc.html
tel818.548.3301
cable TV channelGTV6

City of Pasadena Disaster Information

web cityofpasadena.net/disaster
tel626.744.4000

City of San Gabriel

web sangabrielcity.com
tel 626.308.2885

City of Temple City

web ci.temple-city.ca.us
tel 626.285.2171

City of Los Angeles, Emergency Management Dept.

for flooding or storm assistance
web emergency.lacity.org
tel213.978.2222
hotline (in LA)311

PETS

Check with city/county to learn where to take pets. Red Cross shelters may have pet care centers run by Humane Society or SPCA, or can advise where to take pets. In the past, San Gabriel Valley pets have been taken by Pasadena Humane Soc. & Pasadena SPCA; La Crescenta & Montrose pets have been taken by SPCA in Glendale on 1401 N. Verdugo Rd.; and Altadena & unincorporated area pets have been taken by LA County Animal Control in Altadena on Loma Alta and Lincoln.

WHERE TO GET FREE SANDBAGS

LA County (unincorporated areas)
web gis.dpw.lacounty.gov/sandbags
tel211

Altadena – County Fire Department
tel 818.248.2741
fire station #11 2521 N. El Molino Ave.
fire station #12 2760 N. Lincoln Ave.

Burbank – Dept. of Public Works
tel 818.238.3800
office 124 S. Lake St.

Glendale – Dept. of Public Works & Fire Department
Public Works tel 818.548.3900
maintenance yard Glen Ivy Dr., east of Scholl Dr.
maintenance yard corner of Glen Ivy Dr. & Waltonia Dr.
maintenance yard Dunsmore Park, 4700 Dunsmore Ave.
maintenance yard 541 W. Chevy Chase Dr.
Fire Department tel 818.548.4814
fire station #21 421 Oak St.
fire station #22 1201 S. Glendale Ave.
fire station #23 3303 E. Chevy Chase Dr.
fire station #24 1734 Cañada Blvd.
fire station #25 353 N. Chevy Chase Dr.
fire station #26 1145 N. Brand Blvd.
fire station #27 1127 Western Ave.

La Cañada Flintridge – City Hall & Fire Department
City Hall 1327 Foothill Blvd.
tel 818.790.0880
LA Co. Fire Dept 818.248.2741
fire station #19 1729 W. Foothill Blvd.
fire station #82 352 N. Foothill Blvd.

La Crescenta – within Glendale city limits
Glendale Fire Dept 818.548.4814
fire station #28 4410 New York Ave.
in unincorporated areas:
LA Co. Fire Dept 818.248.2741
fire station #63 4526 N. Ramsdell Ave.

Los Angeles
All LA City Bureau of Street Service maintenance yards and all LA City fire stations. To find the one closest to you:
web lacity.org/boss/resurfacing/storm.htm
tel 311 or 213.473.3231 or 866.452.2489

Pasadena – within city limits
Pasadena Fire Dept 626.744.4655
fire station #37 3430 E. Foothill Blvd.
fire station # 38 1150 Linda Vista Ave.
in unincorporated areas:
LA Co. Fire Dept 818.248.2741
fire station #66 2764 E. Eaton Canyon Dr.

San Gabriel
LA Co. Fire Dept 626.287.9472
fire station #5 7225 Rosemead Blvd

Temple City
LA Co. Fire Dept 626.287.9521
fire station #47 5946 Kauffman Ave.

RED CROSS

Shelter & meals for those evacuated or displaced, and information about available community and government resources and assistance.

Burbank – Greater Los Angeles Chapter
web redcrossla.org
tel 888.864.3575

Glendale & La Crescenta – Glendale-Crescenta Valley Chapter
web arcglendale.org
tel 818.243.3121

La Cañada, Pasadena, San Gabriel & Temple City –
San Gabriel Pomona Valley Chapter
web sgvarc.org
tel 626.799.0841



IF YOU HAVE TO EVACUATE...

WHAT TO TAKE WITH YOU

- ▶ **identification** (you will need to present this when returning to your neighborhood)
- ▶ **medication** & medical records
- ▶ **glasses**
- ▶ **pets** & pet supplies
- ▶ **cell phones**
- ▶ **insurance** & special or important paperwork
- ▶ **valuables**, collectables and any non-replaceable items
- ▶ **photographs**
- ▶ **telephone numbers** of friends and relatives
- ▶ **clothes**
- ▶ **food & water**



EVACUATION CONSIDERATIONS

- ▶ You may be out of your home for several days or longer
- ▶ Take enough clothes and other supplies in the event of an extended evacuation
- ▶ Let your neighbor(s) know ahead of time where you plan to go during an evacuation
- ▶ Check in at the designated Red Cross evacuation shelter even if you are not planning on staying at that location
- ▶ Convert your important documents and pictures into electronic files and save on a flash drive for easy transport



TIPS THAT MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE
from State of California Dept. of Conservation

- ▶ Be prepared for a rapid evacuation.
- ▶ Before and during rains, frequently inspect the slopes for extension cracks & other symptoms of downslope movements. Watch for new springs or seeps on slopes; cracks in ice, soil, or rock; bulges at the base of slopes; the appearance of holes or bare spots on hillsides; tilting trees; increased muddiness; or sudden increase in runoff.
- ▶ Listen for unusual rumbling sounds or noises that may indicate shifting bedrock or breaking vegetation or structures.
- ▶ Stay alert to the amount of rain falling locally during intense rainstorms. Buy a rain gauge (an inexpensive plastic one will suffice) and install it where it can be checked frequently.
- ▶ Whenever rainfall has exceeded 3 or 4 inches per day or ¼ inch per hour, the soil may be waterlogged and more rain can trigger mudflows.
- ▶ The single most important action that should be taken by residents on rainy nights is NOT to sleep in lower-floor bedrooms on the sides of houses that face hazardous slopes. More than 100 Californians have been killed by debris flows during the past 25 years. Most of these deaths occurred when debris flows buried persons who were sleeping in lower-floor bedrooms that were adjacent to hazardous slopes.